copal Church, South. SECOND DAY. . . WILMINGTON, December 2, 1875. Conference opened with religiou exercises conducted by Rev. R. O.

Burton. The roll was called by the Secretary. Many members who had not reach ed here yesterday were in the Conference room this morning, and although the weather was very stormy, the large church was nearly full; neither were the ladies absent but many were promptly on hand and seemed to take great interest in the proceedings of the

The minutes of yesterday's session were read, amended and approved The Bishop submitted the annua report of the General Missionary So ciety which was handed over to Rev Paul J. Carraway President of the Conference Missionary Society.

Dr. A. H. Redford Manager of th Publishing House at Nashville was presented to Conference by the Bishop,

made a few remarks. Dr. Duncan, of Virginia Conference and Rev. W. W. Duncan of South Carolina, Conference, were introduced by the Bishop.

Question 1st-What traveling preach ers were elected Elders? The committee reported on the fol lowing, who reported their work is

R N Brown, F D Swind-II, Jas Wilson, Jas Mahon-y, E Howland, who were elected to Elders orders, except Jas Mahoney who is already a

Elder. Question 2nd-Who remain o trial ?

L J Bolden, L E Stacey, P F Stamey and W H Watkins were elected descons N S Norton was continued in class of

first year. At this point the Bishop introduced to the Conference Rev J D Bernheim the Lutheran Church, and Rev Mr.

Taylor of the Baptist Church The name of D P Goode "on trial" was called and he was elected to orders, and continued

trial." J C Smith; when his name was call ed his Presiding Elder asked in his be half that he be discontinued, which

was carried. W H Couninggim being absent, his report was read by the Presiding El der of his district; his character pas sed and he was discontinued at hi own request.

Question 7th-Who are the Deacon of the year? Jesse H Guin a advanced to class of

fourth year. Philip Greening, T P Coon, Wi CNorman and Robah F Bampass were

advanced to fourth year. T P England's character passed and he remained in the class of the third

Jonathan Sandford and Thos V Smith advanced to class of fourth year. The class of the first year was then taken up-J W Shackford's character passed and advanced to class of second

N M Jurney and J F Craven passed and advanced to class of second year, se were also the following W. S. Roan, J. T. Gibbs, L. L. Nash,

and J. W. Randall. N. G. Whittington failed on his examination in studies, character passed.

and continued in the first year. J. R. Scroggs was advanced to the second year, as were C. A. Gault, M.

W. Boyles and J. M. Lemley. L. W. Pigott-character passed and he was discontinued at his own re-

The Bishop introduced to the Conference Rev. D. A. Long of the Christian Church of North Carolina and Virginia Conference, and W. W. Jones of South Carolina Conference.

The Rev. Mr. Long appeared as fraternal messenger of the Christian Church, and on invitation addressed the Conference in a few well selected and pertinent remarks. Moved by Dr. Craven that two fra-

ternal messengers be appointed to the next Conference of the Christian Church of the North Carolina and Virginia Conference. The motion was carried.

Dr. Closs moved that two fraternal delegates be appointed to the next Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church in North Carolina, which was carried.

The Bishops reserved the appoint ments for the present. Dr. Craven read the annual report

from Trinity College. The Secretary read the annual re-

port of Dr. T. M. Jones, President of Greensboro Female College. A report from the Executive Com-

mittee of the Trustees of Davenport Female College was read by the Secretary, as was also the report of Rev Wm M Robey, President of the same Institution. And all the above reports were referred to a standing Committee gation grew and consolulated into a on Education.

The Special Committee appointed yesterday on the publication of the minutes reported that they could not make a practicable contract, and the report was received and adopted. Dr. Redford, book publisher, then

addressed the Conference in the interest of the Publishing House. He stated the assets of the house at over \$500,000 net assets available over \$300,000. The buildings are the best in the United States and the whole equipment of the very best kind, with all the latest improvements in the art of printing. He stated that the North Carolina Conference had been the best patron of the Publishing House. The Doctor urged the claims of the church paper and literature in a very effective and brought no barden. Since I have

Appointments for service Thursday night: Rev D A Long, Fraternal Messenger, Front Street: Rev W C Norman, Fifth Street.

Announcements were then made for meetings of the committees. Conference then adjourned with singing a hymn and benediction.

THURD DAY. WILMINGTON, December 3, 1875. Proceedings of yesterday read and

Question 20th-Are all the preachers blameless in life and official admini tration? was then called : A W Mangum, J E Thompson called

and passed; T B Reeks, laid over for full report. J F Smoot, H H Gibbons, F L Reid, R Griffith, A A Boshamer, MJ Hunt, J B Bobbitt, R S Webb, W H Moore, C C Dodson, John Tillett, called and

The call was suspended and the Bishop introduced to the Conference Rev J O Wilson D D pastor of the 1st Presbyterion Church of Wilmington, T C Moses, J N Jenkins, W M Jorlan, called and passed.

Rev Robert O Burton, addressed the conference on the subject of the negect of infant baptism in various porions of the church. Prof A W Mangum spoke on the same subject. Rev S L Hendren also addressed the Conference on the subject, stating som

of the difficulties that were met. Rev Junius P Moore, spoke statin the difficulties and objections while under his observation the subject of nfant baptism bad met and the falsity

of the arguments against it. The call of E ders then proceeded J J Rerm, (his report was remarkade, as showing over \$168, raised for Sanday Schools ;) H P Cole, W H Boblett, S.H. Helsebeck, P.L. Herman, B Craven, (His report stated that Trin ty College had contributed to the ed cation of young men for the ministry during the last year \$900;) C H Pail lips, J W Lewis, J F Heitman, V A Sharpe, J A Cunninggian, L. W Craword, T L Triplett, J W Wheeler, J N Summers. All the above named were

called and character passed. Rev J R Bruton, moved that J N Summers by put on the superannated ist at his own request, which was car-

Lemon Shell, called and passed; W C Wilson (placed on the affective list; M L Wood, H F Wiley, R T M St . renson; S M Davies, W B Maness, A d Long, H T Hadson, J W North. All the above named passed in exam- twenty-four years I preached the gosnation of character.

The Bishop called upon Dr. Redford o say how the Conference could be supplied with blanks for making re-

est to him by mail would secure district.

ead from G. W. Blount, the Grand Master of the F. and A. Masons, in North Carolina, which contained an appeal to the Conference in behalf of he Oxford Orphan Asylum. The appeal was elequent and earnest. Moved by Rev. J. P. Moore that

Bro, F. L. Reid be requested to express to the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State, which was upanimously

S D Peeler, J C Crisp, S Leard, J T Harris, N.S. Norton, J.S. Erven, G. W. Ivey, J C Hartsell, D May, J W Puett and C M Anderson. All the above passed in examination of character.

Considerable debate was called out by Mr. Anderson's repor on the subject of revising the class books so trat they would represent the exact mem-

W. M. Robey was called and the Presiding Elder handed in a communication from him which was referred to the Committee on Education.

JT Bagwell, JB Bailey and C I Deems were called and passed.

called, the Bishop handed in the following letter from which was read: CHURCH OF THE STEAMGERS, N. Y., I

November 29, 1875. To Bishop McTyeire. REV. AND DEAR BROTHER: Thirty four years ago I became a member which has elapsed until last year, I never missed a session and never failed to be present at the opening, except in solitary instance, when I was unavoidably detained on the road. During that time I have served the Conference and the church as Circuit-rider Stationed Preacher, Presiding Elder, Professor, Secretary of the Conference and Delegate to the General Confer-

ice, and President of the Annual Conference. I have never a ked for any office, apcointment or accommodation, but have zone at any pecuniary, personal and ever sent. lu the providence of God. without my own seeking. I am the Pastor of the Church of the Strangers, an evangelical independent church i this city. The history of my counce tion with it is well known to many same to New York in 1865 to attend e rtain Southern interest, supporting myself and family by literary late while engaged in the effort, on accouf the prejudices naturally engends red

by the the then recent civit war, the project failed, and I was ready to a turn to North Carolina or accept a Presidency of a Southern College the andered me. The Bishors of the Southern Methodist Church prop mously recommended me to stay New York and take care of a consecgation which had begun to guther around me, composed mostly of strangers of different deno minutions. That recommendation was communicated to me by Bighop Pierce, and you, Bishop McTyerre, wrote me, as it were prophetically: "You went to New Yorl or one purpose. Our God is kee you there for another." The course church and every month that church has grown until now it is regarded b many as one of the most importa-

centres of religious influence in America. The Southern Methodist church has appointed me to this pastorate from year to year, and the Church of the Strangers, although it is indepenent and a great majority of its men bers have been Methodists, have no been nuwilling to receive me und that appointment. For several reasons I have no sought to make any elteration in to eclesiastical status. I am not given t change, but sling to old friends and old associations. Moreover, a number

leading laymen and monsters of the Southern Methodist church have urged me to continue my membership the c on. Furthermore, I supposed it was the unanimous wish of the Bishops that I would remain. And I was doing a work which honored the charch been 'pastor here I have not drawn one dollar, so far as I know, from the Southern Methodist church or any member thereof, for the support of the Church of the Strangers, while my pastorate in this courch-I write what is notorious -has been the providen-

tial occasion of thousands upon thou

sands of dollars being sent, not only

to Southern Methodists and their institutions, but also to their Evangeli ings were made. cal churches in the South. Perhaps it was in view of all thes things that the General Conference of preach Friday night: Rev. FL Reid, been graduated to the office of a dea-1870 passed a resolution covering any | Front Street Church; Rev. J. T. Heitcase like mine that might arise. That man, Fifth Street.

resolution was resembled by the Gen eral Conference in 1874, and another in modified form was adopted. I have this to say that I had nothing to do, by equest, suggestion or otherwise, with any of these. I have never desired ny action to be taken by the Annual General Conference exceptionally in

ny favor. Notwithstanding all this, there are nembers of the North Carolina Conerence who seems to believe that I aght to abandon the Church of the strangers, or withdraw from the Conference. Their agitation of the case ubjects me to constant annoyance of being misapprehended by others, pelieve I am as much called of God to he office of Pastor of the Church of he Strangers as you can believe you re called to the office of Bishop the Southern Methodist church. cems to me that I should as much be eaving the work of The Master in quitting my present work as you could hink that you would be abandoning your line of duty by returning to your

Annual Conference. So long as I felt that the North Carlina Conference desired to retain me, made no motion to withdraw. In the membership of that Conference T exeted to close at once my ministry nd my life. But I do not believe tha The Master desires me to stand in position in which I am made by others in occasion of concern to the authorities of the church and of trouble to he brethren who love me, simply that I may indulge one of my sentiments, owever excellent that sentiment may In view of all these things through on I respectfully ask the Conference grant me a location. I should have one this in person if the session of

he Conference had not fallen at a time when the temporal and spiritual interests of the church render my presence ere more than usually needed. This motion on my part is made without consultation with any member of the North Carolina Conference or any officer of the Church of the Strangers. It is done in the fear of God and in chari y towards all my rethren of the North Carolina Conference. I love North Carolina. The most of my public ministry was in that state. All my children were born there. My two dead sons lie in its oil; my first-born, my young heromartyr, sleeps in the cometery in Wil mington. God bas given me many spiritual children out of the populaion of North Carolina. They will

pel from town to town and from house to ho se, coveting no man's silver or gold, but generally, partly and sometimes wholly maintaining myself, that I might serve the people in the ministry of the Word. I left the State no richer than I was when I entered it, except in memories and in friends. My clerical brethren will bear me withave opposed no measure captiously and set n yself against no good man to oppose promptly every measure caurch and every man whom I regarded as an eclesiast cal demagogue. It is a comfort to know that I have enjoyed most able and beloved of the ministers

CHARLES F. DEEMS.

The Bishop made some few remarks

expressing regret that Dr. D. had

found it necessary to take the step

above written. The work in which

Dr. Deems wasengaged was the graud-

est charity that was to be found in

-the Brocks, the Craigs, the Doubs, the Nicholsons, the Pells, the Barrin gers and others now in glory, as well the sympathy of this Conference with as those living, who deserve to be any effort for the relief of the orphans named in the same category. If, through went at thought on my part. r any frailty of my temper or character, I have g any brother, I must humbly beg that he will treat it as we all pray the Lord

lesus to treat all our sins. And now, desiring this letter to be end in open Conference, I pray that the Head of the Church may pour upon you and all other officers ministers and members of the Southern Methodist church the abundant blessing of His heavenly grace. Pray for me that may finish my course with joy and this ministry which I have received of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Affectionately and faithfully your

JE Mann, JB Martin, JB A ford,

When the name of Dr. Deems was

New York, that city of great charities. at home in the Ciurch of Straugers. the North Carolina Conference, In the more than a third of a century

Paul J. Carraway, passed. W. D Lee, T. H. Elwards, C. M. M. V. Sherrill, T. P. Ricaud, A. D. cal preacher to the transition state, Betts, B. B. Culbr th, M. H. Hoyle- passing up to that of a traveling preachthese all passed in examination of baracter and made their reports.

Mr. Bib, situag how ardnously and not, a traveling preacher if tried and consted relation. Which was grant- or trial has no such right.

The Bishop explained to the Con- Bishop, except in case of sickness, derene how the d fliculty in sustaining bility or other unavoidable circumsupermunted area Also, the ustom of the M thodist Church England in the matter. He urged the Conference to grand the superannated list well, and not to be hasty in graneag that relation . xcept for long seree to the Churen

Roy R P B b's, asked leave to address a few words of farewell and spoke very feelingly to the body, rerewing his labora since 1836 when he was transferred from the Virginia Conerence and rej deing that he I ft such spiritual sons as J B Martin, N V curse which had engaged his own soul early all his life.

Professor Mangum claimed the floor ed, the assessments were not put high enough and they ought to be doubled. and more care taken in collecting. Rev. P. J. Carraway gave his views. Dr. Wm. Closs moved that asses-

nents be made on a basis of the amount paid to each pastor bereafter, and moved to lay his motion on the table, which was carried. Some motions were made in regard to future business of the Conference

Announcements of committee meet- Therefore if a man is a deacon, he is a The following were appointed to proof of this position a man who has

benediction.

FOURTH DAY. The Conference was opened with divine services by Rev L Shell. Hymp: "Still stir me up to strive preacher, and this uniform practice

Roll corrected in some particulars and completed. Proceedings of yesterday read an

ome amendments made. The call of Elders under Question 20-"Are all the preachers blameless in life and official administration?" was proceeded with and E W Thompson, W Avent, I T Wyche, Thos W Guthrie, Jeseph Wheeler, T A Boone, Gaston Farrar, J F Keerans, L H Gib bons, W S Chaffin, J R Brooks, F H Wood, R A Willis, J P Simpson, N A Hooker, J N Andrews, 'W C Gannon, D Culbreth and J H Wheeler were called, all of whom passed after rendering their report.

Col Jno W Leak, Trersurer of Joint Board of Finance and Missions claimed the attention of the Conference to explain the difficulties in re gard to making the reports of these Boards and the informalities of the vouchess presented. The Bishop explained that the difficulty may have arisen for want of proper blanks. After some further conversation on

J H Wheeler, J J Carden, A R Rayen, W H Call and S D Hozle were called and passed. Some discussion arose over the re port of Mr. Hozle in regard to church registers and the necessity of having the membership properly registered in permanent books, which was participa-

the subject the call under Question 20

proceeded.

and Rev's R O Burton, J B Martin, Hoz'e and others. The call proceeded-R O Burton, J J Johnson and Miles Foy were passed J H Hill continued as supernumer-

ted in by Rev Drs Closs and Yates,

The Bishop inquired of Dr Closs bear me witness that in the space of what was doing for the spiritual condition of the colored people in his District. Dr Closs rep'ied that there was a colored Bishop residing in his District, and doing good work for that | case here.

Rev Robt O Burton stated that he

had been appointed some years since

that District by Bishop Wightman, Collage of Bishops. and gave an account of labors and of Rev. N. H. D. Wilson have not, through self-seeking, failed the present organization of the church. fact that a people for whom the Methogist Church, South, had labored so long should as a body be drawn away has not filled out the time necessary ments were always met and the church the affection and confidence of the from the church. He called upon the to qualify a preacher for orders. preachers not to neglect to preach to them whenever the opportunity offered as there were no white men on the face | odist Protestant Church and asked for

> as well as the Southern preachers. Lev E A Yates stated the condition of the colored churches in his District, Satliff was rejected; application of that the Methodist Church had turned over to the colored people two churches | W P Williams; D. B F Dixon; J H in which services were regularly held | Davis; Wm O'Neal, were granted. Rev's W S Black, W H Moore, and others made interesting statements in | Neil M Smith was granted.

The call then proceeded, F D Swirdell, T B Recks, were passed. Rev J P doore, asked for a location for Rev. J F Smoot, which was granted | nance. and a resolution adopted regretting that the Brother had found it necessa-

regard to the work.

ry to ask a location. Question-What local preachers are elected to deacons orders? J N Mann, elected. J W Shackford-this case was an ap-

plication for deacon's orders from the

brother, who had been three years a local preacher and one year on trial in o'clock The Southern people were peculiarly the Conference. Dr. Wm Closs, addressed the Con-They have fine preaching and prayer ference about as follows: The case meetings, Sunday-school and Aid So- before us is that of a preacher on trial ciety, and the work goes smoothly on who had previously to being taken on

Rev. E. A. Yates expressed his sen trial had been a local preacher for timents in regard to the position of three years Dr. Deems and moved that a commit- 1 maintain tha he is elligible to the tee be appointed to respond to his office of a deacon for the following reas and communication, which was carried, and sons. There are but two classes of that Rev's V A Sharpe and Jesse A of life-still an effective and useful at a gether g at the house of a leading Revs. W. H. Bobbett, Ira T. Wyche, preachers recognized by the economy Carolinggin be appointed agents for and J. H. Wheeler, appointed said com- of our church. The one to chair ally all of those institutions; lalso, called local and the other traveling [that Prof A W Mangum be appointed over a wide field of literature, and he all the rights of hospitality, even to There is no third class. The laws dat to the Professorship to the University. culls from all sources to strengthen the point of eating and drinking with W. S. Haltom, was presed and super- for that gove u these two classes. The traveling come from the ranks of the pocal preachers and I maintain that a Pepper, O. J. Brent, M. C. Thomas, preacher on trial or probation is a lo- and adopted.

The means to determine whether be Projections Charely, tendering the which code of laws he is amenable. A use of their chance, and requesting traveling prescher is entitled to a vote ha Conference to have the pulpit in the annual Conference. A preschrot probation or trial is not. If The paper was referred to the Com- torre are charges against a traveling preacher he is entitled to be tried by

any tong he had labored, and solicit- conveted has an appeal to the General

A traveling preacher if he refused to go to the work assigned him by the the angual Conference.

the case here as I trust I have shown All truths belong to the Courch, and ple as well) call him "Uncle Cul- such as this, or course the smaller fry that he is not subject to the laws that she educates in all. govern in the case of traveling preachers - now is he amenable to the tribunal to which a traveling prescher is amenable namely the Anpual Conference. But to place the argue that he is a local preacher hecause he is subject to the laws that and expressed his views of the daty of govern local preachers and no other, Conference and the Church in re- and amenable to the tribunal ard to the support of the superanua to which ocal preachers are amenable, and no other, tamely the quarterly Conferm ce, and if tried and convicted of crime by a quarterly Conference his right of appeals is not to the General Conference as a traveling preacher but to the annual Conference as a local preacher. It will hard-

ly be maintained that there is a caste

in the desconsand elders of our church

The Conference then adjourned with being a local to that of a traveling preacher, and when so transferred he carries his orders with him. Not only so but the uniform pracice of our church is to regard a preacher on probation as having forfeited none of his rights as a local

> makes it the "common law" of the church. I instance the case of the the Conference. Rev. Junius P. Moore (here the ncrease 4,025. speaker called upon the Rev. Mr. Moore who stated that his case was analagous to that under consideration) ordination; night-Dr Duncan; 3 P.M. Dr. Closs then stated that the case of Sunday school mass meeting. Mr. Moore was decided under the administration of Bishop Andrew. He

> Rev. N. F. Reid D. D. the same quar-Craven; night, Dr T M Jones. terly conference recommended him t the Annual Conference to be admitted on probation; recommended him also as a local preacher to be graduated to the office of a deacon; so also in the case of Rev. J. T. Gibbs, under hi own administration. These last named Luberan -morning, R v Robt Bu brethren were first admitted on trial by ton; night, Rev W W Jones. the Annual Conference and were subs --Conference thou adjourned. quently elected to deacons orders at the same session. My argument from

these precedents is; that from the moment that these brethren were admitted on probation or trial they los! their rights as local preachers, if probationer is not a local preache and could not have been legally elected to deacons orders, but Bishop Paine ruled that they were entitled to be so elected and ordained and therefore a preacher on proba ion continue, in the status of a local preacher, and is entitled to all the rights of a local preach er. The difference between the cases ted and that under consideration is only a difference in point of time and maintain that it can make no differ ence whether he has been on probation or trial, one day or one year if he forfeits his rights as a local preacher

then cited the case of Rev. W. (). Nor

man that under the administration of

by being received on probation by Conference he forfeits those rights, the moment he is recived. If they are not forfeited, he retains them so long as he is a probationer and this Brother J W Shackford is entilled to ordination. I will for the present rest the Dr. Craven read the law of the ds

in part claiming the right of reservenough blanks for a Presiding Elder's ness that I have belonged to no clique, to labor among the colored people of ing the question to be decided by the arms against her. Sometimes his fi opinion on the case in a few pertinent The Bishop stated it as a remarkable | remarks maintaining that Mr. Shackford cannot be ordained because he is a traveling preacher and not local and

> Dr. Closs presented the credentials of Rev. M C Heptinstall of the Methof the earth who could preach to them him admission to the Conference. Laid on the table. The application for deacons orders of W H Pegram, was granted; Jno T

> > The application for Elders orders, Rev N H D. Wilson moved that the Bishop draw on the Trustees of the

> > Conference for \$196.83 which sum is to be turned over the Board of Fi-The Bishop announced that he would

> > after the 11 o'clock service. Question 29th-By the Bishop Where shall the next Conference be Greensboro was selected as the place

for the next Conference to be held. Conference then adjourned to 34

AF ERNOON SESSION Conference opened at 31 o'clock with livine service by Rev. Dr Duncan, of

Randolph Macon College. The Committee on Education report ed, recommending that Greensboro and Davenport Female College. Trinity College.

The report was adopted. The Committee on Church Property reported, and their report was received effective, and few have seen more sin-

Prof Mangum asked permission t make some remarks in regard to his er, but who has not yet reached that position at Chapel Hill and proceeded at some length to state all the circumstances of the re-organization of the University of North Carolina, and the present position of that Institution. He closed with an appeal for its sup. Should the remembrance of the isci- kicked out, and any man of decency

was a lied out and addressed the Conference. Be stated t'mt he had been connected with Rendelph Mee or Col lege for many years and had known all ts fortupes. On the re-organ zation og the Conference to give him s super- Con crence. A preacher on probation Presidency, and opened with 43 stadents; the following session they had 235; the next session 215 and this session 200. Corrien um of the College is ve y high; they have 4) students stances, is suspended from the minis was properly endoyd and new build try until the cusuing Annual Confer- ings added there wond be no defficutence and his case is then decided by ty in getting 500 students. The ground but however humb e is slighted by him he takes 1. that the Christian Church but from the palace to the cot he vis-A preacher on probation or trial is can do better for education than the its. Inde d his footsteps must not subject to any such consequences State, as she does not educate for spe- be blessed for the condren everyin case of such refusal. I might rest | cial ends not educates the whole man.

Let us be able to say to the se ffing scientists, "walk into our laborato i and show as your work. We also are educated, we know of sciences and man." mathematic, we read all languages as Sherrill and others to labor on in the case beyond the possibility of doubt I well as you. Prove your demonstations and you will see us compare ours wityours and overchrow them." The Destor spoke at considerable

length-too long for these reports. The speech was a great argument on the subject of education. Rev L S Burklead. D D, submitted the report of the Centential Com mittee, and requested that it be read

and made the spec-al order for Monday at 10 o'clock A. M. Rev P J Carraway read the report of the Committee ou Missions. Rev E A Yates objected to the reso lution which calls for the paymen s of

deacon whether traveling or local. As | the drafts of 1868. Dr Burkhead, Rev W S Black, Dr con or an elder when a local preacher The resolution requiring all mission-

not in fractional currency, was adop

The report of the Centenial Committee is one of great interest as a historical document, and we regret that we cannot publish it to-day.

Question 21-t-What is the number of local preachers and laymen within Answer - Aggregate, 54,350. Total

APPOINTMENTS FOR TO DAY. Front Street-morning, Bishop and

Fifth Street-morning, Dr L S Burk head; night, Bishop McTyiere and ordination. First Presbyterian-morning, Dr

Second Presbyterian-morning, Re-E A Yates; night, J R Brooks. First Baptist-morning, Dr N H Wilson; night Dr W H Bobbitt. Second Baptist-morning Rev D R Brnton; night, W C Gannon.

Personel of the Conference Perhaps the man who stands highes in the Conference is the

REV. NATHAN A. HOOKER. Mr. Hooker is said to le about six feet and a half high, is a large, boney man; was born in Greene county, North Carolina and has been the architect (under God) of his ow fortunes. When the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad was building, Mr. Hooker worked on the section near Goldsboro as a hand in grading and getting crossties. Snortly after he was converted and joined the chu.ch. Although he had a limit d e lucation, he immediataly set to work to see what good he con dino and labored earnestiv until he felt the call to the ministry, when be last down all to follow Curist. Since e has proven himself 'a workman that needeth not to be ashamed Sometimes he has been appointed to charges where, to all buman appear inces the charce of success was very sight, and before the end of the year he has come out with his colors flying and victorious over every difficulty Mr. Hooker has been en incessant etn dert, so that to-day he stands ready cipline. The Bishop gave his opinion armed and equipped to meet any fo of his church who chooses to take up nances have been so low that he had no difference to him. God had given him a strong frame and vigorous health and a walk of fifty or sixty miles did not cause him to waver. H's appointedifi d, sinuers warned and mourners comforted. Taken altgether he is one of the most resparkable men in the

> Not far from the altar, on the north side of the Church, near a window, as if hodelights in light though he rarely uses aids to his vision, sits the

> > REV. ROBERT O. BURTON.

ong a member of the Conference. Unlike Mr. Hocker, he was "trained in the schools," having been educated at West Point, and intended for the U S. Aimy. His erect form and firm tread still bear testimony to his military discipline, and perhaps the exact habit of his mind may be due to the same it fluence. As a learned Evangelist he has few quals. He rarely goes ordain deacons to-morrow morning into the pulpit without long and careful preparation, even on camp meet. ing occasions and at revival meetings, so great is his estimate of the duty of a minister, that he spends in solitude such time as can be spared from other duties before entering the rulpit, and he comes to the duty with the greatest solemnity, as if he were treading the anti-chamber of both worlds, and was mediator between inners and Christ His sermons are semetimes delivered with su h power and unction, as to sway his congregations, is the trees of the wood are sway d by a mighty wind. Zouleus, earnest, laborious, never compromising in a matter of duty, be seek for light as to the reception of is-though passing down the decline Smythe int the social circle recently, preacher. As a fine-bed speaker few white Rad cal of Wilmington, when men excel him, his quotations reach and where he was permitted to enjoy to beautify, to illuminate and adoru his his white al ies. argument. Few men have been more ers turn to the testimonies of the be denied. Lord. Mr. Burton joined the Virginia went, it is raid, without any invitation Conference in Petersburg in 1833. About half of North Carolina was then in that Conference. Hence he has been a North Carolina preacher scent.) But, intrusion or not, there for about forty-two years. Who can write the history of those years?

dents he has witnessed and taken part it seems to us, would have taken that in be allowed to perish? Let your eve roam over the Confer ence room from the north side on s line between the second and third pillars from the altar and you will see near the middle aisle a small, dark, wiry man, with bushy grey nearly fellow to put himself on them. same color. Let me introduce him, THE REVEREND DANIE! CULBRETH.

the preacher of whom his successors habit of visiting as a pastor that no where (and metriv all the grown peobreth," Gentie, affectionate, full of ove to the erring as well as the estabished, he comes as a bright messen-

ger of "p ce on earth good will to this out agrous set. And we have a As a preacher he is not aiways elo queut but the "words of truth and soberness" flow from his lips in such a way that all are convinced that he believes from the bottom of his heart hat "every word of God is true." Not a man of many books, but one of long and deep study of THE ONE BOX WI ich is able to make men wise unto selva tion. His work goes forward quietly but with a steady gain for his cause and men to meet their God.

Mr. Culbreth is, we think a native of Sampson county N. C. He has had his residence most of his life there. and after the toils of a laborious year he can frequently be found moving around smidst his neighbors-most of Closs and others spoke on the subject | them, children of the companions of his youth who have gone on before may at any time be transferred from ary money to be paid in on the second instructing, advising, befriending, and appears small to everybody.

day of the Conference in large bills and extending the failing energies of a long life in his same labor of love REVEREND MARQUIS L WOOD.

> This divine is so thoroughly known in North Carolina that it is hardly necessary to make a personal sketch of him. He is a graduate of Trinity College and soon after entering the ministry offered his services for the Chius Mission. Proceeding to China for sev eral years he was called to endure all the trials of the devoted missionaries to that enlightened beathen land. Cir cumstances which he considered providential brought him back to the North Carolina Conference, and since his return he has been engaged in the worl of an itinerant mini ter, on circuit-, sta io us and as Presiding E der of the Salisbury D. trict. He is probably the only man in the State who speaks the Chinese language and he is certainly the only missiona v sent out to Chine by the North Carolina O offere co. As a preacher he is acceptable everywher

> and as a pastor much esteemed. We observe that he is accompanied by his bride, to whom he was married on Monday last and came to Confer ce on his bridd tour. His bride is he niece of the venerable Dr. Alford of he Conference. REV. IRA T. WYCHE

One of the most prominent revival ists in the Conference is the Rev. In I' Wyche. For many years he ha been noted for the number of conver sions which follow his preaching and for his remarkable faculty in builing up and confirming the new converts. The efforts of his labors are hardly ever transient, but on the contrary there is a permanency in a christian character which he assists to build that is seen wherever he has labored, and will be seen after he has passed to his reward above. Of all positions in which he has been placed the likes mosthat of circuit rider, though he has at time through evil and good report filled the position of Presiding Elder, Secretary of the Conference and other official positions, yet be comes back to he'good old itinerant and pastoral work as one to which he is especially called. and in which he finds his greatest happiness. It is told of him by his breth. ren that about six mostas after one of his large revivals he met in one of our villages a man who had professed religien in the revival, but who was then lying drunk. The man accosted him, "Bro Wyche don't you know me?" "I am one-of your converts, "Yes, said the reverend gentleman. thought so, for I know the Lord could not have had any hand in your conversion." 'It looks like man's work Mr. - - was disgusted and left. Mr. Wyche looks as if the half century which has rolled over his head had only got him ready for ardnous lators.

> who needeth not be ashamed PROFESSOR ADOLPHUS W. MANGUM f the University of North Caro ina and a gr duate of that institution, does not look as if he had been long in the ministry and yet he is a preacher of long experience and abundant labor Being naturally of a poetic temperament, in his younger days he cultivated the muses to some extent and pub lished a book of poens which gave satisfaction to many of his friends but for some moexplained reason he withdrew the edition from circulation. No doubtif he had not had the atdrous work of an itinerant on his hands we should have been able to rank him with our other North Carolina poets, who have written some of the sweetest poem in the English language. Prof. Maugum has filed many important stations. Goldsboro, Greensboro, Raleigh au 1 others. From Raleigh he was called to the chair of Natural Sciences in the University where he now labors, but we venture to say that no preaches still wherever he has an opening. It is in him and will com .

He is indeed an affectionate minister

Smythe and His White Ally. Our es cemed cot mporary, the Wilmington JOURNAL, continues

There have been some evasions of the charge, but no denials, and we nuderstand that it is a truth which cannot The impudent wretch from the 1 rty giving the entertainsome of the company (may be some of that crowd ked both his color and hi he was, and he did eat and drink with the others. If it was an intrusion the miserable f. ilow ought to have been course. It was not taken doubtless because it would have blighted somebody's prospects for Gubernatorial or Congressional honors - the negro is courted for his votes and hatred to Democracy, and love of office will make some people submit to a great many indignities. Smythe is the very white bair and with whiskers of the know something of his insolence by his conduct in the Convention. We would not care how much he humilia- re, istered in mook L . L. p. ted his white allies were it not for the ultimate consequences. He might McRae d t ddune 19 1875 and duly re, leton circuits say "they find his foot- visit them and they visit him, and they all might sit, eat, drink and sleep together now, and even without one word from us if no decent people were affected by such a course. It certainv would not be anything more than hey deserve. But society is interested. Every white man, women and said office and newspapers BOST TRAVGE, child in this broad land is deeply, aye, vitally interested. If high Radical office holders and seekers can allow will go in the same path, and the work of mongrel zation has begun. For the sake of society and of our race

supreme contempt for any white Radical who, for any inducement what ever, would permit such a thing. What think the people of Radicalism in North Carolina when it leads to such results? Ought any white man to encourage such negro insolence and mpertinence? Ought any white man ndorse the conduct of this white po'itician? No. a thousand times no. A. long as you continue with the Radical party you do encourage this and other negroes in their arrogant and insolent pretentions, and you endorse the conduct of the whites who allow it. To his one aim seems to be to prepare every white man, who has not stifled himself for office, we say come out from the miserable, rotten, fetid, monstrous concern, and help your race and people to build up and sustain the white man's party and a white man's government — Goldsboro Record, all his interests and hopelessly sold

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